Features of One Being Built For Mountain Use.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has let the contract for one of the heaviest locomotives of its type ever built in the United States, and it is to be completed in time for exhibition at the St. Louis fair.

This modern leviathan is of the Mallet articulation type. It will weigh 285,000 pounds, which will rest entirely on the twelve driving wheels. Modified examples of this type of engine are being used abroad to some extent, but none is of the tremendous size of the ene to be built for the Baltimore and Ohlo. It is believed that the new engine will be of great use on the heavy mountain grades, and if it proves succeasful it will probably be followed by others of the same size.

accommodate itself to every curve in the payment of a substitution tax. the track, which is an important conelderation in mountain traffic. The forward cylinder is the high pressure, and the rear one is the low pressure. The total weight of engine and tender in working order will be 415,000 pounds; and the tracilve power is calculated to be 03,500; compared with 30,088 in the pressure of 235 pounds. The firebox. 105 Inches long and 77 Inches wide, will have 376 tubes 214 inches in dlameter. The low pressure cylinder will be 82 inches in diameter and the high pressure 20 Inches, the piston stroke being 32 inches.

The height of the stack above the rails will be fifteen feet. The tender will have a water capacity of 7,000 gallons and will enery thirteen tons of

AUTO DRESS REFORM.

Milliners Told That Fushious Must Be Changed to Protect Women.

"No more leather caps with long vizors, no goggles, large vells or boxlike coats for the woman automobilist," is the edlet of Mme. Hunt, who spoke recently at the convention of the National Milliners' association in the Fine Arts building at Chicago, says the New York Times.

"For the protection of woman herself we must break away from the styles in automobiling costumes which are provailing now," said Mme, Hunt. "A woman must have such headgear and clothing as will permit her to attend an afternoon reception immediately on reigning sultan, their organizer, comalighting from the automobile if she sees fit. There must be a close fitting hishes his own equipment and mount but of light silk or something of the sort which projects forward sufficiently | Hamidie have only succeeded in earn-

long flowing veils. "Then the conta should follow the lines of the body and be of such a nature that they would look as well if worn walking along the street as they long term of service adding greatly to them. The walls of the mansion are do in the vehicle. The hat should their effectiveness, and the redifs are also being treated for the same pur mutch the coat in color. The present almost their equals. Indeed, the por pose. The walls are first thoroughly styles in things for automobiles are all tion most worthy of note in the Turk right for country trips, but not for cir lab military organization is the redif.

Body Found in Freight Car. posed body of a man who apparently of the seven military districts is dividwas murdered has been found in a ed into four divisional areas, these freight car here. The man had been again being partitioned into subdivi shot three times through the right side | sions corresponding to the different His watch had been cut from the units of the redif, down to and includchain, and nothing of value was found ing the company. The captains reside on his person. . A letter dated Harvey, in the midst of their company district III., found in his coat, evidently from and attend to the training of the men. the man's wife, was addressed to J. O. who are called out usually for one Palmer. A Wells Fargo receipt for a month every two years. valise dated Chicago, Sept. 1. from At the present day the Ottoman cas Fort Madison, In., was also found. The pire can mobilite nineteen army corps ear in which the body was found was twelve of which are redif, while the received by the Santa Fe company total armed strength, excluding the Duke of Marlborough. There is little from the Burlington at Fort Madison gendarmerle and the mustafiz, is as

Proposed World's Fair in England. A scheme is under consideration for the holding of an international exhibition of art, industry, science and commerce in England at the Crystal palace in 1906, says the Westminster Gazette. An influential and representative committee of city gentlemen has been formed, who in a circular state that the friendly relations now existing between Britain and the great powers of the world, aided by the imperial spirit shown by the colonies, offer a favorable opportunity for the holding of such an exhibition. London as the commercial capital of England naturally presents itself as the most appropriate place for the bolding of the exhibition. and the Crystal palace, with its 200 neres of grounds, would seem to afford the most suitable site.

Circulation of Socialist Organs. A socialist paper published in Kansas has half a million circulation; another in Missouri, 50,000, and a magazine now printed in Canada circulates more than 100,000 copies.

Cripple Creek Tunnel Done, Cripple Crests, Colo., Sept. 8, The great drainage tunnel, which has beer in process of construction since has January, has been put in operation.

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The organization of the Turkish army now in Macedonia only tukes Mussulmans into account, says the St. James Gazette. In spite of provisions to the contrary faid down in 1836, Christians The proposed from monster is called are still excluded from the Ottoman an articulation engine because it will military service and are compelled to

For Ottoman subjects milliary service is obligatory for twenty years-viz. from the age of twenty to forty-and it is divided as follows: Six years with the nizam, or active army; eight years with the redif, or reserve army, and six years with the mustafiz, or landlargest engine now in use by the com- sturm. The service with the colors is, pany. The driving wheels will be 50 according to regulation, three years. inches in diameter, with three hold the remaining three years of active east steel tires. The boller will be To service being spent in the nizam reinches in diameter, with a working serve, but the former period is frequently extended to four, five or even more years. The registration list of recruits shows that about 120,000 men are liable to service each year, but as a matter of fact only about 80,000 are incorporated luto the army. A few years back the leakage was considerably more.

> The nizam troops have a peace strength of 216,530 and a war strength of 374,300, while in peace or war the number of guns is the same-viz, 1,494. the nizam comprises 320 infantry battalions, 200 squadrons, 255 horse, field, howitzer and mountain batteries, 145 siege and fortress artillery companies, 36 companies of engineers, 8 rallway and 5 telegraph companies, 21 companies of military train troops and GI companies of artificers and workmen. ions of gendarmerie and 200 squadrons

of mounted gendarmes. Since 1891 endeavors have been made militia, called the Hamidie, after the prises 206 squadrons. Every man furand is armed with a lance. So far the to shield the eyes. There must be no ing for themselves an unenviable noto-Armenia, and they form a dangerous element in the army at large.

The nizams are splendid soldiers, their wear either while shopping or pleasure. These troops possess permanent cadres. composed of all the officers necessary for the mobilization of the units, and Turkish officers consider it a distinc-Raton, N. M., Sept. S. The decome tion to be appointed to the redif. Each

follows:	
Officers 320 battallons of nizam infantry	17,000
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50 regiments of hisam and redi	
cavalry	15,000
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Technical troops 26 squadrons of Hamidie cavalry	30,000
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Russia and Turkey.

exacted reparation for the murder of for me, and I got up on his horse betheir consul at Monastir, says the Loudon Globe. Not only was the actual away from the terrific fire. So I owe murderer prosecuted, but the sentry my life to him." " who was present and did not give help; the sentry who was not present, but who ought to have been; the chief of the gendarmerie for baying placed wild Albanians on duty: the captain of the company to which the murderer belonged, and finally two Turkish officers who were heard to speak disrespectfully of the dead consul. That is the way to protect other Russian representatives from insult, and we (English) only wish our own government in almilar cases would act with as much energy and thoroughouss.

Hilliper's Advice to Women. "It is better to substitute dried beef for roast beef than to substitute homemade hats for custom made millinery. This is a milliner's axiom. It was framed recently at the National Milliners' association convention in Chicago by Mme. Lillian J. Bird of Troy. On vice president of the association, during an address, says the New York Times. Mme. Bird declared it was better for a woman to stint her appetite for food than to curb her love for fine millinery. She urged that homemade hats seldom look well and that it takes face to make them look even passable.

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Plans to Prevent Foundations at Mount Vernon From Crambling.

The exceptionally wet summer has told seriously on the walls of the old | Central railroad for years there and enmansion at Mount Vernon, and the managers of the estate have been fearful that unless they can find some proc- Field, L. Z. Leiter, Nelson Morris, the There are 374 battalions of redif in ess to prevent it the sandstone walls fantry and 48 squadrons of redif cav- in the foundations will crumble away alry. In addition there are distributed and threaten the destruction of the through the whole empire 186 battal- mansion, says a Washington special to the New York Times.

The corner stone of the mansion. which was laid two centuries - o and to utilize the most warline of the Kurd on which the Masonic emblem was tribes by forming them into a special deeply cut, has disintegrated so that miditia on the Cossack model. This recently it was found necessary to remove the stone and clean off the crustbled parts. The emblem will be again cut in the stone, and it will be raturned to its old resting place.

The old tomb, in which until thirtyfive years ago the bedies of General Washington and his wife rested, is also riety on account of their outrages in | in danger of falling to pieces, and a contract has been let to a firm in Washington to coat the walls with a preparation which, it is hoped, will preserve dried with gasoline torches and then covered with a composition called nicolite, which is driven into the soft stone by a further application of heat.

ROXBURGHE A WAR HERO.

How Miss May Goeler's Finner Saved n Soldier's Life.

The Westminster Gazette of London contains the following particulars of the Duke of Roxburghe's gailantry in South Africa, the Scottish nobleman who is engaged to Miss May Goelet of

"While the young duke is the head of the Innis-Kers, one of the most importent families in Scotland, he is on his mother's side, a direct descendant of the great John Churchill, the famous wonder, therefore, that with such blood dler, and it was as lieutenant in the Bines that he went out to South Africa and fought through the Boer war.

"While there be performed at least one gallant deed, which, though not recorded in official disputches, came to light in a private letter written by the man whose life he had saved. The duke was one of a reconnollering party which found liself in full retreat under lost his horse, 'and I thought,' wrote he, that my last hour had come, for I There is something admirable in the had no chance of getting away along. thoroughness with which the Russians But the Duke of Roxburghe came back hind him, and he carried me in safety

Surgeons Sew Up Man's Heart.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- An operation of the heart of Matthew Plowman, who was stabbed in a fight with James Cormeet Saturday, may save the man's used to buy two drinks a day, but to life. At Mercy hospital, where he was get the advantage of the two for a tuken, physicians took out his beart and sewed it up. Then oxygen was administered continuously, and it was said be had a possible chance of ro- dryman raised the price on shirts from covery. Plowman was subbed with a broad knife in the left breast. The wound almost our his heart in two.

Not tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla? Then the barbers 10 cents was enough for a shave and a hair cut. In the summer you haven't tried an extraordinarily pretty and perfect Sarsaparilla! J.C. Ayer Co., admires, he has become a millionaire Stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and of home and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and of home and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and of home and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and of home and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and of home and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and of home and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan, for paint and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan and the stanislas Svetokoff of Waukegan and the stani

ROATH'S GENEROSIA COTTON AT

Why Rich Chicagoan Divisia \$1,000,000 Among Relatives.

DURIOUR ABOUT USE OF HIS MONEY

"Uncle freve," a Prototype of David Harum, Gave Away His Portune Without Any Reservation-Saved Money on 58 a Mouth When He Pirst Went to Work-Some of His Eccentricities.

In Stephen B. Roath, who came out of the west and startled his poor relatives in Norwich, Conn., by distributing something like a million dollars among them, Norwich has found a second David Harum, says the New York Herald. It is not only in the kindness. of his heart, masked by a somewhat gruff nature and a decided proclivity to get the better end of a bargain always, that "Uncle Steve," as the townspeople call him, resembles the

His conversation, his actions, his by him from a boyhood of poverty ary ron. The American minister has noththose of David Harum to an exactness that almost startles one who is fortunate enough to talk with this remarkable old gentleman. True to his principles, Mr. Routh did not warn his relatives of his plan. They knew nothing about it until the wealth, far beyond ish general and were present at their their fondest dreams, was literally dumped at their doors.

"I got it all fixed," Mr. Routh chuckled as he said it, and his eyes twinkled with delight, "and then I sprung it on them. Now I'll just walt around and see what they do with it. with the consul freely; will cenfer with Yes, I gave it without a single reserva-WASHINGTON HOME IN PERIL tion. They can throw it away if they want to. I'll just walt and see."

It was in Chicago, where he went in 1855, that Mr. Roath made his fortune. He was live stock agent for the Illinois joyed and benefited by the friendship of such money getters as Marshall late Potter Palmer and the late Philip Armour. Always a persistent money getter, Mr. Routh made a rule never to be broken; that the money he saved must earn more money. And so it was that from the humblest beginning he grew to be a man of millions.

The secret of his success, interspersed with much sound advice and his reasons for giving away a large slice of his fortune, was told in a most interesting minner by Mr. Eoath as he sat in an easy chair on the porch of the comfortable cottage in Norwich which is the home of Mrs. Matilda Raudall, a widow, who is Mr. Routh's sister.

"How did I lavest my money? Let me give you one place of advice, young man. Don't invest in anything you can't eat. Péople must eat always, but in hard times they don't put up big buildings, they don't buy any luxuries. Don't borrow money. I know a man who was worth \$6,000,000. He wasn't satisfied and borrowed \$6,000,000 more to use in speculation; This was allplaced, and things looked promising until the panie of 1873 came along. Well, that man was just wiped out. I did not speculate, and I survived the panic of 1878.

"I have saved money every year of my life since I began working here in a general store for \$6 a month." Mr. Routh said as he leaned back and rested his "game" leg on a stool, "A young man to succeed in life must at least de that. Then I put the little I saved out at Interest. Savings banks in those days paid 6 per cent.

"I was the first mail agent that ever ran on the old Norwich and Worcester railroad," Uncle Steve said, with some pride. "That was in 1848. From 1852 to 1858 thirty-five familles left Norwich for Chicago. I went there in 1855 with a small working capital and with in his veins he should have turned sol- a valuable experience I had gained from my first employer, who was the soul of honesty and sharp as a steel

"He showed me how to get ahead, and when I became live stock agent of the Illinois Central-well. I got shead myself. No, I never gambled; that is one of the secrets of ruin. But I invested my money as fast as I got it. When a man works hard and keeps his eyes open it is remarkable how many ways he will find to make money.

"I didn't get much education when I was young, so I decided to travel. Old Mexico, California and pretty much every part of the country has seen me, but my permanent home, except when I come back to old Norwich in the summer, has been at a saultarium in Battle Creek, Mich."

In Chicago Mr. Routh lived for years at the Old Bull's Head hotel. The stories of his eccentricities are without number. With all his pars, oony, he quarter rate he would not pay for the morning cocktail until he had enjoyed another in the evening. When his laun-10 to 15 cents, increasing his meager bill a few pennies a week, Uncle Stevi made a big howl. And yet this is the man who has given away a million.

It is said of him that he smoked only when eights were given to him, and the purchase of an overcoat was an event in his life. When he came to Norwich he would dispute with cabmen and refuse to pay more than a quarter for a ride, and it is said he even told the burbers 10 cents was enough for a he often goes to Block Island and Newport for a week, but the hotels that for him. All his life he has watched delphia, where a regiment is being ample of Andrew Carnegie, whom he and a philanthropist.

BEIRUT

Navy Department Receives Cablegram of His Arrival There.

REPORTS MATTERS QUIET.

Says That Presence of the Squadron Has Had an Excellent Effect. Sees Consul Havadal and Minister Leishman.

Washington, Sept. 8.-The navy department made public the following cablegram from Admiral Cotton regarding the Turkish situation, dated Beirut, Sept. 4: "Vice consul shot at, but unhipered.

The Turkish officials have informed consul that four men have been places under arrest because it is suspected that they had attacked the vice consul. I cabled Friday afternoon to the American minister at Constantinople looks and even the principles followed the arrival of the United States squad ing to communicate. I have strength ened the American representatives' position by pronounced recognition of them. The American consul and the vice consul accompanied me in my call on the Turkish governor and the Turkcall on board the Brooklyn. The Turkish admiral is here. The following Turkish ships are here: One sunl gunboat, one armored cruiser. Usual courtesies exchanged. Have conferred eigners and Christians."

This cablegram has been communidepartment.

BALKAN WAR INEVITABLE.

Before End of Month

Constantinople, Sept. S. - War between Turkey and Bulgaria is well begarded here as inevitable. It is over believed that the outbreak of barill of variety at the special fies will occur before the end of Sep shot from the layers tember, when the re-enforcements from the new rife or a success of the Asia will have been concentrated in feet from the same space of Macedonia and in the vilayet of Advi penetration of 56.7 of the increase anople. It is not thought that there at 1,500 pards the present the will be any formal declaration of war According to a law declared by set in view of Bulgaria's vassal status, but hance experts, the feely grant of a that some frontier incident will precipi man's body from front to book of the tate bostilitties.

siding in Constantinople are in terror On this theory it is risking that the of massacre. A large number of them new rife will should be been were arrested a few days ago as a "pre- the bodies of fifty-free men furned in ventive measure," and they have not a straight column, all forms in conyet been released. The fear of a man | gie, the nearest was being bely been mere is probably exangerated, although fost away; at a distance of in view of the present excited state of it will make down twenty times Mussulman feeling an insignificant in at LOSO yards. Solder was said at eident might perhaps lead to a man | 1,500 yards, six sees. The Story over

garding the conduct of the Turkish of the new arm. key is on the eye of a catastrophe,

says that according to authentic infor target with the form arrested by all a mation the insurrection in the district. The new today and been and area of Monastir has been practically stamp of powder as more all as the enterior ed out. Bashi-bazouks assisted the new in the The manife sections of the regular troops in the work of repres weapon to 2.50 to you would be out with sangulary ruthlessness, the the Krag. The least of the new ere object of the Turks being apparently is equal to the oil in Alexander as well to exterminate not only the Bulgarier as in weight, but the greater terms inhabitants, but all the Christians of powder mercans the engineer the whatever nationality,

TURKS WRECK VILLAGES.

Been Destroyed.

mation that the Turks have burned or it weighs 0.47 persons against the prolages in the district of Kasteria, near present haponer and expense the Greek frontler. The villages in The old eyls of the control is decreed that district were the largest in Muce- dome away with an election was are donia, each having from 1,000 to 3,000 hayour and obming and an area of fribabitants. Among the largest burn the case. By present a section reed were Zagoritchani, Dundseni, Ko the marie the thereing and one in nomiati, Mokrent and Kosinetz. All parted on wa moles a few days for together about twenty villages in that catch holds it is piece as a piece below part of Macedonia have been destroy onet, The large was the market and children, fugitives from Zagoritchuni, clea, auch as weigh more the sense -went to the Turkish communider of the arm. district to seek assistance and protection from the bushl-bazouks. The com JAPANESE COLOMY ON THE AR mander promised them protection, but when the fugitives left the bushi to could pursued and killed many of the women and children.

soldiers in the Kasteria district, was of regents of the University of Recoare openly burning villages.

Russian and Austrian Proposition. have proposed that the powers take co- fire su an extended scote, was the fire ercive diplomatic action at Sofia with Louis Bergins the aim of severing the relations now. Mr Salbara, with account now when existing between Bulgaria and the he expects to bests on firs proposed Macedonian insurgents. Germany has rice plantation, entend at Phonon or assented, but several of the powers while and is building over the power

Bulgarians Banding.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Helieving war with grammit, who not the ericate above Turkey to be imminent, Chicago Bulga- the city and will season bin are rians are organizing to give financial the country. This is the first seen in support to their native land and to what is recentled as one of the comsend fighting men to the field. A num- important departures of most year in charge a dollar a day are good enough ber of Bulgarians have left for Phila the development of Texas the pennies, and now, following the ex- formed. Among those who have left for the scene of the threatened war is merly a Hente-out in the Bulgarian Whitelaw was supplain descript in

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